

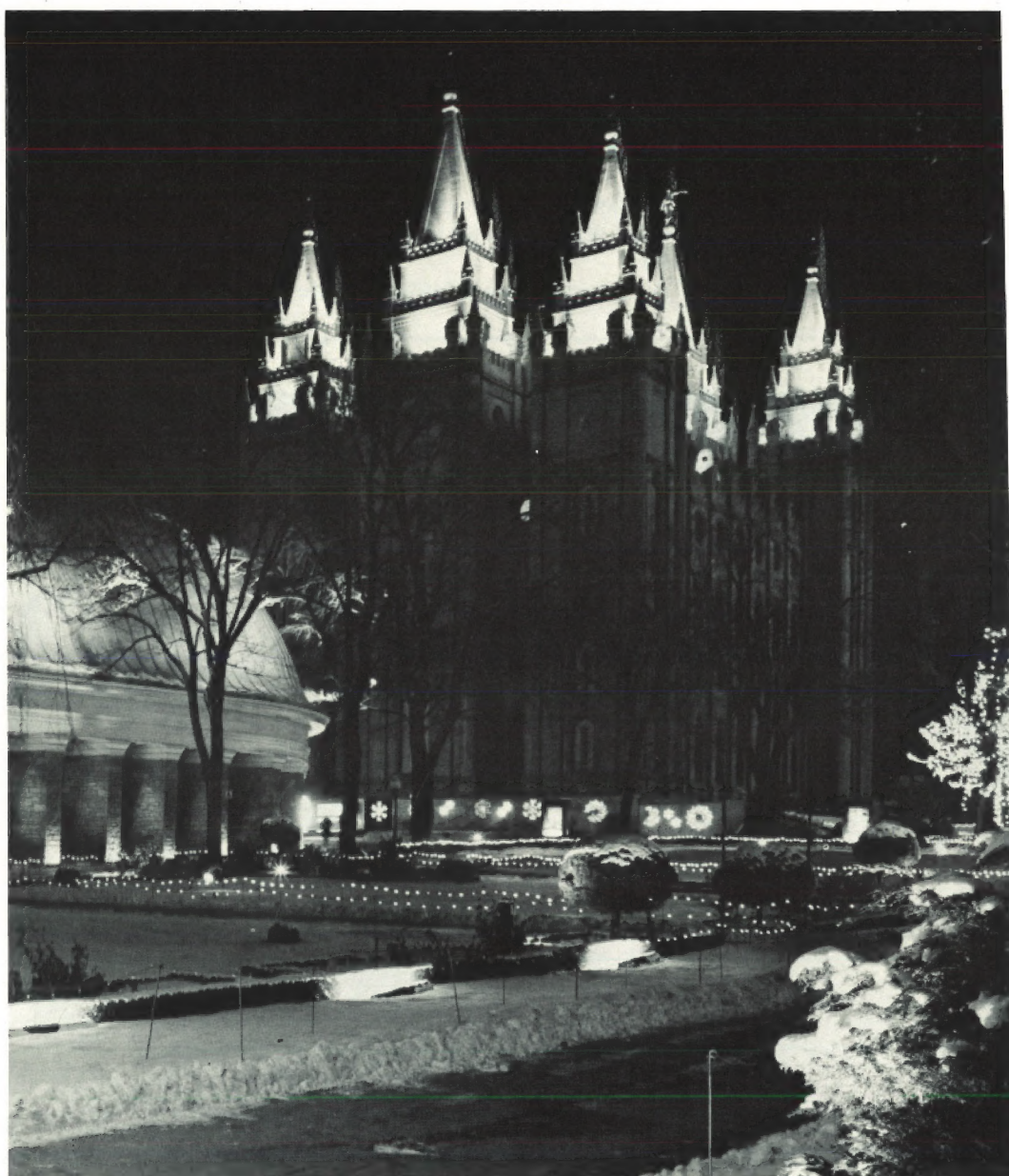


# The PIONEER

Official  
publication,  
National  
Society,  
Sons of  
Utah  
Pioneers

Vol. 26, No. 6

November-December, 1979



Peace on Earth  
Good Will Toward Men





*President Ken Wiseman*

First off may I say thanks to all who have given me such a welcome and shown so much support. My wife and I have been treated royally in each chapter that we have been able to visit. Sooner or later we hope to visit all chapters.

#### HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Inasmuch as this is the month for THANKSGIVING, may we express our thanks to God for the many

meaningful blessings from Him. Also the month that celebrates the most important birthday of all will have passed before another issue of *The Pioneer* goes to press and so Min and I would like to express our heartiest SEASONS GREETINGS to everyone.

#### 1979-80 GOALS

We have set goals this year to promote and expand on the ones that President Robbins set last year and these are:

To charter one new chapter per month.

To get all yearly dues into the national office no later than 31 Jan. 1980.

To increase Life Members (Life

members ease the work of the chapter treasurer.)

To make the 1980 Encampment the largest ever. (Place to be announced next issue)

To have every chapter give pledge to the flag at each meeting.

We are hoping to complete in the near future, chapters such as: the summer Relay Chapter; Mesa, Arizona; Heber City; San Diego and Critchlow's Ben Lomond chapter in Ogden.

Each of these has a nucleus now and all that is needed is some guidance from headquarters.

Each chapter to make at least one trek each year, ....could be to the Encampment.



National SUP board members present at the October meeting. Front row l to r: Phil Robbins, Milt Backman, Adolph Johnson, President Ken Wiseman, John J. Nielsen, K. Grant Hale. Second row: Joseph A. Brown, Mort Hill, Dr. Theris P. Astle, W. Lowell Castleton, D. Wesley Reese and Elmer B. Jones. Third Row: Glen Greenwood, Verl Dixon, Wilson M. Seely, Leland M. Perry, Everett Call, William J. Critchlow, III. Top row: James W. Johnson, Sylvester Anderson, Oliver R. Smith, Dean W. Holbrook. Photo by Marvin E. Smith.



# THE PIONEER

(USPS 602-980)

Published bimonthly by  
National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers  
3357 South 2300 East  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109  
Phone: 466-4033

Subscription rate: \$5.00/year, \$1.00/copy  
Entered as second class mail  
at Salt Lake City, Utah  
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Mormon Trail Relay runners who attended the reunion in Salt Lake City on Oct. 6. Front row (l to r): Galen R. Jones, Brent Welker, Peter M. Hansen, James Brohm, Willis L. Peterson, Sr. and Mark Clayson. Back row: P. Todd Kennedy, Hal Cannon, Jerry Morgan, Jerry Stott and S. Scott Zimmerman. Jon C. Kennedy was present, but not in the picture.

## Briefly

Marvin E. Smith, editor

May I begin by wishing each of you the greetings of the choice holidays: Thanksgiving and Christmas. Aren't they special!

★ ★ ★

George B. Everton writes from Jerusalem: "Pioneer Day, 24 July, did not pass without notice in Israel. About 200 persons gathered in the Judean Hills about ten miles west of Jerusalem to pay respects and give honor to the Mormon Pioneers."

George, the only member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in attendance, was appointed Grand Marshal for the occasion and gave the opening prayer.

★ ★ ★

Also recently returned home are Elmer and Lucile Carr who served in the San Diego Mission under Elder Hartman Rector, Jr. The day after their return, Sister Carr collapsed and didn't recover. Her funeral was Nov. 6 with Elder Rector and two Stake Presidents giving tributes: Laird Snelgrove and Ralph Bradley. Our sympathy goes to Elmer and their two married daughters. (See obituary on page 19).

A recent visit to Dawson Stephens at LDS hospital found him optimistic about the slow healing process of an ulcer on his ankle. He will be there another month because of the complications of diabetes.

★ ★ ★

An interesting reunion was held Oct. 6 for participants and friends of the runners in the Mormon Trail Relay. Chairman Oliver R. Smith gave a colorful slide presentation of the runners and activities enroute.

★ ★ ★

Now is the time for each correspondent to send in news for the Jan-Feb. issue of *The Pioneer*.





# SOUTH DAVIS CONTRIBUTIONS

by Harold Pope, Chapter President

The South Davis Chapter SUP is honored to have three of its members on the Board of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers:

Ken Wiseman, president

Haven Burningham, vice president  
Dean W. Holbrook, vice president.

Ken Wiseman was instigator, charter member and first president of the South Davis Chapter formed in 1975. Mr. Burningham and Mr. Holbrook have been members of the Board of South Davis Chapter for the past three years and Mr. Burningham was its president in 1978.

Mr. Wiseman, on moving into Bountiful some eight years ago, recognized the need and suspected there would be enough leadership to establish a chapter of SUP in South Davis County. With characteristic thoroughness Ken checked the field and found it "golden". Holladay Chapter became a sponsor and shortly there were thirty-nine members signed. Charter Night was held in January 1975 with ninety-three persons attending, including National officers, members and wives.

South Davis Chapter in reality is a revival of the previous local organization known as the *Thomas L. Kane Camp* which had its origin in late 1945. Some of the early members, including James Burns who was Captain one year, are active in the South Davis Chapter. The Kane Camp "folded" after about twenty-three years (in 1968.)

During the current year the South Davis Chapter has been established as the legal successor to the Thomas L. Kane Camp. This development has considerable significance since it confirms to this Chapter legal ownership of the mill pond area of the historic Heber C. Kimball grist mill. This idle property presently is under long term lease to the City of Bountiful.

The South Davis Chapter maintains a membership of nearly fifty, with monthly attendance at dinner meetings averaging sixty-five to seventy-five persons. Harold L. Pope is president and Gordon B. Pace is president-elect.



National Officers: Wiseman, Holbrook & Burningham

## National SUP President

### KENNETH G. WISEMAN

Born in Salt Lake Valley, East Mill Creek area to William Logan and Lucy Morris Wiseman in 1911. He was the only brother to four sisters.

He graduated from Granite High School. Attended the U. of U. and L.D.S. Business College.

He married Minerva Seely in 1934. They have four children, Brent, Glenda, Steven and Diane and 9 grandchildren.

Active in church, Ken served as Deacons Quorum President, Teachers Quorum President, Secretary of Priests Quorum, President of the Sunday School and President of the YMMIA.

He served two years in the Western States Mission and became District President in two Districts. Ordained a 70 on his return. He was a 70 for 26 years and now is a High Priest in the Bountiful Second Ward.

Other duties include Sunday School Adult Class Teacher, High Priest Group Leader, High Priest Instructor and Choir Director in 9 Wards for 41 years.

His recognitions are as follows: received chapter award in East Mill Creek while president. He received SUP Outstanding Member Award in 1975. He helped organize South Davis Chapter and was its first President. Is now President of the National SUP. Was chairman of the 1979 Escalante Encampment, and the 1979 Presidents Seminar. Served on the Mormon Trail Relay staff.

## National Vice President

### HAVEN R. BURNINGHAM

Haven R. Burningham was born in Bountiful, Utah, September 18, 1918. He married Afton Sessions of Bountiful. Haven and Afton have two sons.

Haven was educated in the Davis County School system and attended the University of Utah for two years prior to Mission assignment in New Zealand; however, the World War II interrupted his time in New Zealand and completed the last eight months of his 27 month mission in California.

Volunteered in the United States Army Air Corps in July, 1942 and spent the next 31 1/2 years in the military service, retiring in February, 1974 as a Colonel in the United States Air Force. During his military career he served as a combat pilot in the European Theater in bombing missions on the continent. His service took him and his family throughout the world on various assignments, among which he served as the Air Attache to Turkey and Deputy Chief of Staff of the Taiwan Defense Command in Taiwan. He served 14 years at United States Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Haven is a graduate of the University of Maryland. After his retirement from the Air Force he attended Westminster College in Salt Lake City where he graduated Summa Cum Laude with BA degrees in Business

(Continued on page 5)



## South Davis

(Continued from page 4)

Administration, Economics and Behavioral Science.

Haven and Afton returned to the home of their pioneer ancestors after retirement from the Air Force where they now reside.

Haven and his two sons were charter members of the South Davis Chapter of the SUP. He has served in various officers positions in the Chapter and was the President during 1978.

Haven is presently the first counselor in the Bishopric of the Bountiful 21st Ward.

### National SUP Vice President DEAN W. HOLBROOK

Born May 4, 1928 at Salt Lake City; son of SUP member William H. Holbrook and Norma Webster Holbrook.

Graduated from Davis High School and attended the University of Utah.

Married Elaine Smedley and they have 4 daughters and 6 grandchildren.

Presently the Assistant Chief of the Right of Way Division, Utah Department of Transportation. Member of the American Right of Way Association, having served in both local, regional and International office. Senior member of the American Society of Appraisers and also a Certified Reviewing Appraiser with National Association of Review Appraisers.

He is also a member of the American Arbitration Association.

He is a member of the South Davis Chapter of SUP and has served as vice president for some 4 years.

Been active in civic and church affairs over the years. Has served on Bountiful City Advisory Council, chaired numerous fund drives and is a member of the Bountiful Rotary Club.

Has been active in LDS Church, having served as Sunday School Teacher, Ward Clerk, member of Stake Sunday School Board, Elders Quorum President and both Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood class instructor. Presently a High Priest in Bountiful 16th Ward.

## PIONEER CULTURE SERIES

# The Wasatch Literary Association

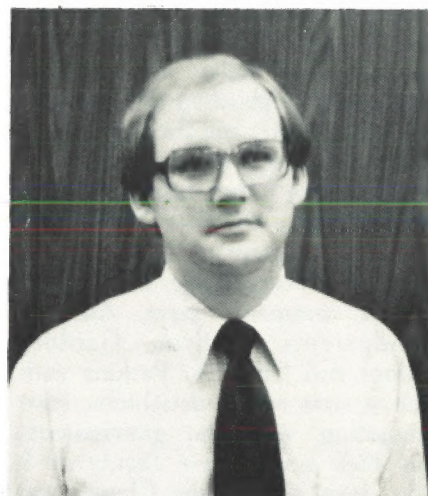
by Ronald O. Barney, Contributing Author

During the winter of 1873-1874 one of the significant cultural organizations of nineteenth-century Salt Lake City was developed. Though the idea of a literary society was not new, the genesis of the Wasatch Literary Association was unique. The earlier cultural groups were by and for adults. The "Wasatch", as it came to be called, was organized by teenagers and those just older. The membership of the Association also contributed to its future legacy.

Formed in February, 1874 through the initiative of twenty-one year old Ort (Orson F.) Whitney, the society eventually had a roster of fifty that included many of the talented young men and women in Salt Lake City. Some of those who participated and later gained a name for themselves were Rudger Clawson, Heber J. Grant, Rulon S. Wells, Martha Horne Tingey and Orson F. Whitney of religious significance; Heber M. Wells, Utah's first state governor, Brigadier General Richard W. Young; artists Will Clawson and H. L. A. Culmer; newspaper editors, bankers, teachers, architects, dentists and businessmen. Men outnumbered women approximately six to four. Most of the participants came from Mormon families but because some members were not religiously inclined religion was not a part of the association.

The meetings, which were quite diverse in nature, were held Wednesday evenings in the homes of the members. Minutes were kept and roll was taken and all aspects of the meetings were held in utmost decorum. Almost. One of the unique features of the "Wasatch" was a weekly Budget Box which was a pot pourri of written but anonymous contributions from all who attended. Regularly, items consisted of personal slurs, cynical exposes or clever jibes aimed subtly, and sometimes not so subtly at association members and other noted or notorious fixtures of the community.

Also included in the programs



Ronald O. Barney:

descendant of one of Utah's first pioneers, Lewis Barney, was born in Ogden and now lives in Kaysville with his wife and two children. He attended Weber State College and Utah State University receiving a Masters degree in Western American History. He is presently employed at the Church Historical Department in Salt Lake City.

were select readings, dramatizations, essays, lectures and even music. The selections included many of the past and contemporary greats in literature and music. A critic was selected for each evening and often the critique for the program ended up in a humorous reflection of the evenings proceedings.

By 1878 interest in the "Wasatch" began to wane. Some of the older members were seeking marriage and their life's ambitions. Eventually these social diversions caused the demise of the Association. Other organizations were created to fill the vacuum but none were to warrant the significance of the "Wasatch."

Orson F. Whitney, evaluating the Wasatch Literary Association many years later, said that one of the main reasons the Church moved the MIA program in the direction that it did was to provide the young people with some of the same success achieved by the "Wasatch". Though the Wasatch Literary Association existed only four years its contributions were felt for many years.



## TWO MORE RELAY RELATED RECORDS

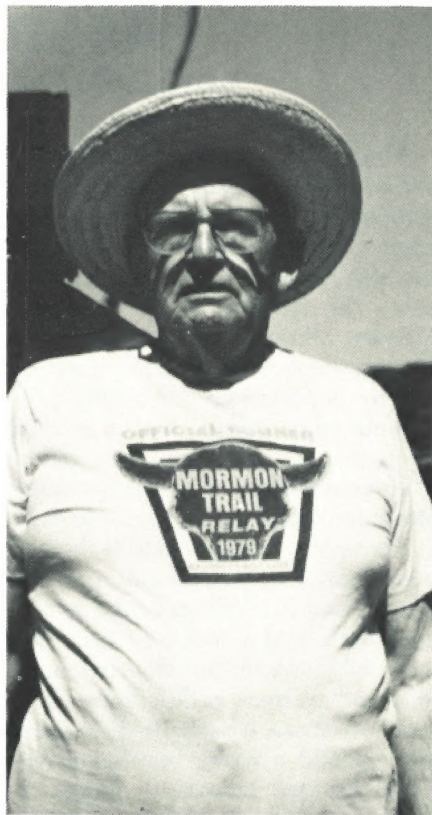
With the thought in mind that he had much to be grateful for, eighty-three year old Anson Gardner Perkins, Centerville, was the only son of a pioneer to participate in the Mormon Trail Relay last summer. He thereby established two records—the *oldest runner* and the *only son*.

Bro. Perkins is justly proud of his heritage. His father Jasper Newton Perkins was a member of Brigham Young's company of 1848. Jasper was then 4 years of age. In the same pioneer company were Anson's grandparents: Wilson Gardner Perkins and Diana A. Perkins with their 4 sons and 2 daughters. Also emigrating with the grandparents was their negro slave family of 8 who chose to join the Church and leave Missouri and go to the mountains.

During the mountain fever epidemic of 1849 Jasper's parents and two eldest brothers died and were buried in the S.L.C. cemetery, leaving the four younger children. Later that year Jasper's elderly grandparents migrated, gathered up the four little orphans and settled in Bountiful.

### MORE HERITAGE

Anson G. Perkins was further



*Eighty-three year old Anson Gardner Perkins apparently was the only son of a pioneer, as well as the oldest runner to participate in the Relay.*

motivated in the Relay Run by his maternal grandparents: Anson Call who buried 2 small sons on the plains, one in Iowa and one in Nebraska; and Emma Summers Call who survived the ill-fated Willie Handcart Company of 1856 which together with the following Martin Handcart Company lost so many of its people and were finally rescued in Wyoming. Anson Call was among those who rescued the two companies and married a survivor from each.

Endowed with this noble ancestry, it is understandable why this 83 year old gentleman could not refrain from running in the Mormon Trail Relay even if it was only for the last half mile.

Looking at a descendant of Anson G. Perkins we focus on his son Dr. Evan Perkins, Sacramento who is vice president of the National Society SUP and is the grandson of Wm. Hines Evans who was a child of three years on the sailing vessel "Brooklyn" with the Sam Brannan Saints who arrived at San Francisco (Yerba Buena) in 1846 and thence overland in 1856 to Centerville, Utah.

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# EDWIN PACE, SR. (1831-1917)

Featured at a meeting of the South Davis chapter was the story of the life of Edwin Pace, Sr. His grandson, Gordon B. Pace, reviewed some interesting facts relating to his Pace forebear.

Old-time favorite selections, in rich voice, were rendered by Dorothy Pace Pratt (daughter of Gordon and Elizabeth Pace and formerly vocalist with the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir). She was accompanied by Mary Adamson. Also participating in musical selections were Lisa and Christopher Pratt and Verlin Squires.

Edwin Pace, born in 1831 in Ohio, was baptized in 1840 in Nauvoo, Illinois, following his parents into the Latter-day Saints Church. The tragic, sudden death of his father in Nauvoo, and the early passing of an older and a younger brother, left Edwin with a sense of responsibility for the welfare and the migration to Utah of his mother, Eliza Baldwin Pace, and his younger brother, George, and a sister, Amanda.

Moving westward in the Spring of 1848 they joined the Lorenzo Snow Company at Omaha, Nebraska. They were fortunate in having an old wagon, two yokes of cattle, and one horse. Edwin trekked on foot and the group arrived in the Valley in August, 1848. Sessions Settlement (now Bountiful), became their home in September 1848.

A most primitive one-room willow hut was their first home, with grass sod around the hut until logs could be procured. Cooking and heating were done over open fire in the center of the room, with smoke being conveyed out at the top. There was a spring of water near by.

Pasturing was available in the Jordan River bottoms some distance to the west. Food was always scarce in these early days. Two cows provided milk for which the Paces were thankful.

Through ingenious means Edwin Pace met the grasshopper plague by plowing three furrows around the planted area. The hoppers were shoed into these trenches and were forced into bags at ends of rows, and covered in pits. A good grain crop materialized which was not typical in the area.

In 1849 Edwin felt impelled to go to the California gold fields. A realistic dream dissuaded him. The gold he had "found" was stolen from him enroute home.

Edwin Pace, Sr. left an extensive posterity when he died in 1917, numbering 15 surviving children, 123 grandchildren and 136 great grandchildren.

Edwin married twice: (1) Sarah Jane Atkinson who gave him eleven daughters and one son, Edwin, Jr., from whom Gordon B. Pace has descended: (2) Mary Jane Brown who provided four sons and five daughters

It became the practice to summer cattle in the mountains of Summit County (Silver Creek and Parley's Park areas). This led ultimately to acquisition of land, and permanent ranching operations were established. There were markets for ranch products in Park City where mining operations were centered.

Ranchers tended to group as common interests developed, and Edwin Pace participated in forming "The Big T". In 1889 these separate groups combined forming deseret Livestock Company which became widely known over the years.

It must be recognized that Edwin Pace, Sr., was a gifted and dynamic person. He was a farmer interested in raising prize berries, budded fruit trees; and he carried vegetables and farm products to markets. He also was an excellent brick mason using the talent in building homes, chapels and working on the Salt Lake Temple.


Musicianship emerged in his daughters as now reflected in great granddaughter Dorothy Pace Pratt who entertained this evening.

Edwin Pace, Sr. found time to help colonize in Arizona; tried Logan, Utah, for a while, but Woods Cross and Bountiful area became his real home center.

The military demands of his time were met with Edwin a captain of cavalry during the Echo Canyon War (1857-58). Civic participation found Edwin in early community councils of Bountiful. He was a director of

(Concluded on page 19)

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# PIONEER DAY MESSAGE FROM TEMPLE SQUARE

By Elder Hugh W. Pinnock, Member First Quorum of Seventy

*Editor's note: This impressive service is sponsored annually by the Pioneer Chapter, SUP. The current president and emcee was Dr. W. Dean Belnap. Jerry C. Higginson is the president-elect and Robert M. Simonsen served as program chairman. Other features besides Elder Pinnock's address included the Jay Welch Chorale and the Salt Lake Repertory Orchestra with Jay Welch the conductor, Melvin Dunn the accompanist and Rex Campbell the narrator. The Mormon Battalion conducted the flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance under the command of Col. Elmer B. Jones.*

Today is that special day in Mid-summer when we turn our thoughts and our hearts to the Pioneers who completed their entrance to the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847 - 132 years ago today. *"And we are who we are today because of their persistence."*

Approximately 75,000 men, women and children started across the plains between April of 1847 and May 10, 1869, the date the railroads were joined at Promontory, Utah, ending that great covered-wagon and handcart era. Of that number, historians have estimated that nearly 6,000 souls whose physical strength did not match their physical courage and moral determination died along the way - left mostly in shallow unmarked graves. They tried and gave their earthly life in that effort. Garfield wrote, "Theirs was a world of memories, a world of deeds, a world of tears, a world of glories."

It is difficult to fully appreciate the constant danger that overcast the environment in which they dwelt. To be prepared for almost any eventuality was second nature. Brigham Young, commenting about their physical danger instructed, "Every man must carry his loaded gun or else have it in his wagon where he can seize it at a moment's notice." On the trail danger was everywhere. The history of the Pioneers has been



*l to r: Bob Simonsen, Dr. W. Dean Belnap and Elder Hugh W. Pinnock of the First Council of Seventy*

and always will be, I suspect, a guiding and encouraging light to all who know their story of faith and courage. *"And we are who we are today because of their courage."*

The title "Pioneer" is often bestowed upon an individual who accomplishes a great fete, those who do something that has not been done before. Their mortal bodies are now dust. Almost all of their simple wood cabin homes, their wagons and tools are gone, but their example is not gone. It lives on imperishably.

Death was faced many times even before their journey west began.

Mobs had threatened them, injured them, neighbors and past friends had abandoned and ridiculed them, and many died before the exodus from Nauvoo had even begun. Those worthy saints in every way had offered their lives in defense of truth just as former-day Christians found death upon crosses, on the floors of Coliseums and on spikes in Roman Arenas. *"And we are who we are today because of their example."*

Those of you who have traveled extensively in the eastern and mid-western sections of this great country know of the generous rainfall,

*(Continued on page 18)*

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# — TEMPLE SQUARE —

the fertile soil and ease by which farmers plant, weed and harvest their crops there. The knowledge of where our Pioneers came from creates even a deeper respect for those hardy souls who planted potatoes and a little corn in this valley on the day of their arrival. Seeds were first planted here after flooding the bench land and breaking several plows on that first, late-in-the season day.

*"And we are who we are today because of their dedication."*

Every day of their toilsome journey was begun in prayerful devotion - a habit which persisted after their arrival. Directions were given during that 5:00 a.m. service after the bugle sounded "as a signal for every man to arise and attend prayer before he leaves his wagon." Reverence for each other, reverence for our Heavenly Father, reverence for life itself and their great mission of pioneering came from those special experiences ... *"And we are who we are today because of their intuneness."*

A fellow Pioneer and future Prophet, Wilford Woodruff, recalling the 1847 event reported that Brigham Young had seen the great basin valley in a vision. Looking over the expanse of desert below said, "It is enough. This is the right place, drive on." And with those words the 111-day trek ended. The voyage over much of this continent was over - at last, even though many would be called upon to make the trip several more times. *"And we are who we are today because of their vision."*

It is interesting to note that most of the 157 men, women and children in the advance party had entered the valley on July 22 and 23rd, but the arrival of Brigham Young's wagon and his small group stamped July 24th as the official date of settlement in history. His presence dedicated this valley as the final hub of a region where spokes of the wheel point in all directions to 350 communities these settlers colonized. They had not simply established a safe area in which to dwell, or a beautiful city with tree-lined streets, but they had established an empire.

*"And we are who we are today because of their foresight."*

In every group of Mormon Pioneers that came to this intermountain land there were others whose membership was found in other churches. Two Catholic Fathers, Dominguez and Escalante had crossed near here in 1776 exploring this part of the new world, establishing the tradition of this land belonging to all who desired to worship in their own way peaceably. Tolerance was part of their lifestyle because they had observed first hand the painful reflexes of religious intolerance and bigotry. Is not our Father in Heaven the God of everyone? *"And we are who we are today because of their brotherhood."*

An obvious tradition was the early Pioneer's dedication to self sustenance and hard work. Their journals bespeak of 16-hour, back straining, work days, of hunger and of daily sacrifice. They were willing to endure any hardships in order to overcome the stubbornness of sagebrush, salt marsh, lack of readily-available timber, coyotes, early killing frosts, and unfriendly Indians. Discomfort, injury, blisters and continuous aching muscles were as much a part of their life as were the log cabins in which they lived and arid climate of the great basin kingdom. *"And we are who we are today because of the tradition of hard work."*

Whether you are an actual descendant of those noble Pioneers or arrived here at a more recent and comfortable time matters not because we are all part of this rich heritage and own it jointly with those of a past era.

This inherited spiritual and moral wealth must neither be squandered nor buried, but appreciated, retained and handed down to posterity with a measurable increase for those who follow us. *"We are who we are today because of their generosity."*

## LARKIN MORTUARY

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## PONY EXPRESS RE-RIDE IN UTAH

Pony Express passed through Utah again on July 1st, 1979. The swearing in ceremony was June 30th at 1400 hours at the County Fairgrounds Arena in Murray. About 90 riders were sworn in by Judge Thornley K. Swan, and Pony Express Bibles handed out to each rider by the Days of '47 Queen Cheer Hansen and her attendants, Miriam Johnson and Julia Larsen. The horses were afraid of the Royalty's long colorful skirts being blown by the wind and some near rodeo acts were performed by many of the horses and riders.

Glade Peterson sang the National Anthem on horseback and even though his horse was very seldom on the ground he never missed a note. Mayor of Murray Le Rell Muir; James Faust, General Authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a descendant of a Pony Express rider; Salt Lake County Commissioner William E. Dunn, each spoke at the ceremony. President of the Utah Division of the National Pony Express Association DeMar Brimhall\*, Vice President NPEA Orin Black\* and Secretary-Treasurer Doc Sharp were also in attendance. Arch Madsen was Master of Ceremonies.

Each rider rode a five-mile relay at near 10 miles an hour in an average of 30 minutes, with changes taking less than a minute. This year's re-ride was from Julesburg, Colorado to Sacramento, California. In 1980 the re-ride is to be run from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, covering 1,960 miles, as near to the old Pony Express Trail as possible.

The Weber County Sheriff Posse picked the mail Mochila up at the Wyoming line at midnight July 1, 1979, and under Director William Shurtleff relayed the mail to This Is The Place Monument at 0730 and on to the Tribune Building at 0800. A group of independent riders under Director Patrick Hearty then carried the mail to Fairfield, Utah, where they slipped in on a back street and almost missed the exchange with the Salt Lake County

*(Continued on page 17)*



# ELDER RECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

## Annual M.B. Day Events

The annual Mormon Battalion Day convention highlighted the activities for October. Held in Salt Lake City under the direction of Col. Elmer B. Jones, the event attracted people from San Diego and all parts of Utah to hear Elder Hartman Rector, Jr. who encouraged the organization to continue in honoring the Battalion Pioneers.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to four officers, two from California and two from Utah. They were Maj. Keith Sears and Capt. George R. Bascom of San Diego, Lt. Col. John C. Richards and Maj. Elmer J. Carr. Bro. and Sr. Carr just returned to Salt Lake City after having filled a mission to the Mormon Battalion Memorial L.D.S. visitors center in Old Town, San Diego. Incidentally, John Richards and wife have been called to the same mission. They will leave in December.

### DRILL COMPETITION

For the second year in a row, Co. D of Logan under the direction of Sgt. Merlin Kendrick won first place on the parade field. Captain Roland H. Mortensen of Trenton is the company commander. Col. Elmer Jones and Col. Fred Reese inspected the troops along with Utah Division Commander J. C. Richards.

Men receiving assignments on the national staff were announced by the Commanding Officer Elmer B. Jones as follows: Grant T. Eastwood, Charles L. Wright, Dee A. Broadbent, Veron P. Curtis and Otto Duke. Certificates were also presented to area and company officers.

Company captains not previously mentioned are: Co. A, Lawrence L. Epperson; Co. B, Alfred M. Abram, Co. E, Bartley E. Day, Provo.

Preceding the banquet, separate business meetings were held for the men and the ladies auxiliary. Reports were given and new measures approved. Elections were held for the national staff of the auxiliary with Lt. Col. Mary Goodman being



*Lt. Col. Hartman Rector, Jr. is the banquet speaker on Mormon Battalion Day.*



*Col. Elmer B. Jones, C.O., begins inspection of the troops with associate officers.*



*Capt. Roland H. Mortensen accepts trophy on behalf of Co. D.*



*l to r: Lt. Col. Mary Goodman, Mrs. Keith A. Sears and Major Sears.*

re-elected as their leader. Others chosen were: Bertha Richards, executive officer; Lillie Johnston, adjutant; Vilate Jones, finance officer; Phillis Spence, historian; Alene Curtis, chaplain; and Ida Ewell as enlistment officer.

Certificates of Commissions were also presented to Mildred Christiansen of Co. A, Mable H. Mortensen of Co. D, Esther Tutt of San Diego, and the assistants serving with these auxiliary leaders.

### QUALITY GUESTS

Great people add to the enjoyment at these annual gatherings. SUP national presidents attending were Ken Wiseman, Wes Reese, Verl Dixon, Milt Backman and J. Rulon Morgan. Four additional presidents were represented by family members. Ethel Sorensen's presence brought to mind that her husband Horace was the first to suggest that a permanent organization of the Mormon Battalion be made. This was in 1950 while he was national SUP President.

Marge Lambert brought happy memories of association with her husband Tom. Lawrence L. Epperson is the son of the founder and first president of SUP. National President Elect K. Grant Hale may be the only one to follow in his Dad's footsteps as head of SUP. Karl B. Hale went with the Battalion on several treks.

### EXPANSION IN SAN DIEGO

Major Keith A. Sears reported on the Battalion's growth in southern California. One hundred have joined, with a strong auxiliary, and are conscientiously following Elder Hartman Rector's counsel to extend missionary service. Elder Rector was, until recently, President of the San Diego Mission.

### ELECTION SCHEDULE

The adopted plan of the USMB is to have elections every other year. For example, the company and auxiliary groups will elect on the odd-numbered years, while the national staff will be elected on the even-numbered ones.



## Temple Quarry's Big Year

Temple Quarry Chapter met August 9th at the Riverton Park to enjoy a "Hawaiian Holiday." A delicious dinner was prepared and served to 139, by the officers. Leis were presented to everyone to wear with their colorful Hawaiian clothing. A Hawaiian favor was also presented to each one. Tu Payne and "The Friendly Islanders" presented a program of hula girls, a fire dancer, guitar, drums and singing. Past Pres. Gene Drake was in charge of the program. President Charles Wright introduced 10 new members and their partners, also members of the National Board and Mormon Battalion who attended.

On August 27th, a patio party for all officers and their wives was held at the home of President Charles Wright. A dinner was served and games were played.

At our meeting on Sept. 5th, we had the honor of having Ken Wiseman, National Pres. Elect, as our speaker. He also sang several songs for us. Trek chairman Glen Greenwood was in charge of the program.

Our assistant trek master, George Krebs and his wife Ellen celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with us this evening.

Seventy from our chapter enjoyed the encampment at Escalante. We were very honored to receive the Outstanding Chapter Award, The Outstanding Couple Award -- presented to J. C. and Bertha Richards and an award presented to Glen Greenwood, our trek master for recruiting new members. Brother Greenwood and Elmer Jones, a member of our chapter, from the Mormon Battalion were elected as vice presidents. We all extend our thanks to the national officers and to the Escalante Chapter for a very enjoyable time. Arch Eastman, vice president was our chairman.

A pot luck dinner was served to 129 at our October meeting, held at the JordanEll Reception Center. National President Elect Grant Hale and Past National President Phil Robbins and their partners were in attendance.

*(Continued on page 15)*

## ONE YEAR OF PROGRESS

# Parley's Canyon Historic Park



*Brigham Young Woolen and Cotton Mill*

*Courtesy Utah State Historical Society*

An historic park at the mouth of Parley's Canyon is now one year closer to reality. A large segment of property has been purchased by Salt Lake City in May of this year, culminating many years of effort by citizens in the area and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. This message was announced by Clinton P. Mott, President of Canyon Rim Citizens Association, and Director of the Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

The Executive Committee of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers at its 1978 National Encampment (in Logan) voted to cooperate and support the citizens' effort to have the 65-acre park site acquired and developed. The many historic sites in the park were visioned as being worthy of preservation.

Canyon Rim Citizens Association, the local citizens in the area, in a combined grass-roots effort have worked diligently to acquire this property. They received major assistance from Mayor Ted Wilson and other City officials to form the nucleus of a new park. The 65 acres were donated by the Hansen family, and the State and City are in the process of acquiring the remaining

property. Some of it is already owned by the Department of Transportation and the Utah Power & Light Company.

The historic importance of the 65 acres is of special interest to Sons of Utah Pioneer members. It was in this area that the first cotton and woolen mill was established by Brigham Young, with equipment manufactured in England and imported by wagon from St. Louis. The mill was later moved to St. George to process cotton from Utah's Dixie.

The Pony Express route went through the Parley's Canyon hollow area as well as Parley's Golden Way. Later the Denver Rio Grande Western Railroad ran track to haul ore, and the remains of a brewery and sports area. There is even local Folklore about "Crazy Mary" having a residence in the hollow.

There are spectacular opportunities for many Sons of Utah Pioneers members to develop historic projects during the next 15 to 20 years. In these projects we may identify and mark sites, write stories, and make tours of some very few remaining historic sites within the City limits.

Reported by Clinton P. Mott



# PIONEER VILLAGE - MOVE TO LAGOON



*Lagoon Show Band on Main Street in Pioneer Village*

"We must cherish and preserve it for future generations." Those words about the SUP Pioneer Village were said by Lagoon's President Peter Freed on May 31, 1976. This was the opening day of Pioneer Village, newly located at the Lagoon Amusement Park in Farmington.

This day was the culmination of the dream to move Pioneer Village from a 5-acre residential area of Salt Lake to the spacious 15-acre site in Farmington. Since that day millions of visitors have walked the boardwalks of its Main Street and have strolled by the flower-laden gardens.

The original Pioneer Village was brought to life by Horace and Ethel Sorenson. These founders of Pioneer Village acquired quite a collection of old coaches, wagons and other vehicles. Being in the retail furniture business, they also obtained some beautiful pieces of antique furniture and household equipment. With the building of Wanship Dam in the mountains east of Salt Lake City, the village of Rockport was to be inundated, so Mr. Sorenson moved some of the buildings, built in Pioneer Times, to his Village.

In 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson deeded the entire collection to the National Society SUP. They, with the continued financial and technical

assistance of Mr. Sorenson, ran the museum village until 1974. It became impossible to maintain the Village with the changing economy. It could no longer be supported with charges collected for admission. A change was in the air. That change came about with the purchase of the Village by the Lagoon Corporation.

The summer of 1975 saw the process of moving Pioneer Village from Conner Street to a pasture east of Lagoon Amusement Park. Lagoon was investing over \$2 million in its new acquisition. Because this was a historical monument to Pioneer Days, funds were sought from the Utah Bicentennial Committee to help defray the tremendous cost of moving the Village. But, because the Village was now to be associated with a "commercial enterprise", the request was turned down.

There is no admission charged to see the Village, and lots of free entertainment, associated with the old west, is offered each day it is open. Pioneer Village has added a new dimension to Lagoon Amusement Park and has made a worthy contribution to the state, a museum all Utahns can be proud of.

Each year since 1976 has seen improvements to the Village and the coming years will see continual

growth. The Village now has 42 buildings, practically every type of shop and public building found in pioneer times. It also houses one of the country's finest collections of arms, sling shots, cross bows, coats of mail, guns and cannons. There is a Ute Indian collection as well as a Pony Express Museum and statue.

Yes - Pioneer Village is being preserved for future generations.

by Ron Van Woerden

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## Congratulations to George C. Lloyd

George C. Lloyd was honored by his family and friends at an open house on November third at the home of his son on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday.

George is well remembered for his friendly service as executive secretary of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers from 1972 to 1978. He has been a member of SUP since 1943. He served as president of the Salt Lake City Chapter in 1947-48. He filled the assignment of secretary of his chapter for ten years.

Also active in Church, he was Bishop of the Capitol Hill Ward for



George C. Lloyd

nine years. Then during 1968-69 with his wife Jo, he served a mission at the Nauvoo Visitors Center.

His musical background caused him to direct the ladies Venecia Chorus which was affiliated with the Associated Women's Choruses of Utah.

George's son Glen Ashton Lloyd is also an active SUP member who is a past president of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter. He is a professional architect and has donated much time and effort in designing the new proposed headquarters for SUP.

George has one son and five grandchildren.

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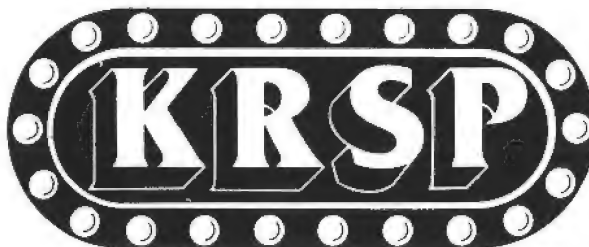
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*Eighteenth Ward Chapel*

## ***Ken and Marie White Are Involved in Preservation***

October 5th was the date of the cornerstone ceremonies for the reconstruction of the Community Memorial Chapel (formerly known as the 18th Ward) and built originally in 1881 at 2nd Avenue and A Street. The new site is just east of the Council Hall, 300 N. State Street.

M. Kenneth White, Foundation President, presided at the function which included State, City and community officers. Historic documents discovered inside the original cornerstone were replaced along with new material.

Last April, Mr. White and Governor Scott M. Matheson participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies.

Reconstruction was made possible by donations totalling \$240,000. mainly from Mr. and Mrs. White.

The Community Memorial Chapel Foundation and Honors Library of Living History were organized in 1975 to preserve and perpetuate historic, patriotic and cultural values. Biographies of significant founders, builders and leaders exemplary of American ideals are preserved in the Honors Library to inform and inspire present and future generations as a community service.

*Editors Note: The Pioneer magazine carried the story of Ken and Marie's golden wedding which occurred December 2, 1975.*

## ***Pioneer Names Are Being Sent For The Memorial Wall Plaque***

At the national board meeting held in Escalante, W. Lowell Castleton, fund-raising chairman for the new headquarters building, called attention to a letter directed to the Executive Secretary by McCoy McMurray of the East Mill Creek Chapter which contained the following:

"I think the memorial wall plaque listings are a great idea, and calculated to memorialize and perpetuate the memory of our great forbears. In this regard I have two thoughts:

a. "It would seem to be entirely appropriate for a husband and wife to be identified together on a single plaque. There is a tendency to let some of our pioneer mothers walk in the shadows of their husbands.

b. "I mentioned to you once before that there would seem to be great merit in making an effort to find the names of all of the pioneers we can identify in the various companies (Church Historians Office could certainly help) and then make sure that all of these people are identified and remembered. If their descendants are not numbered among us, then here would be a great basis to solicit membership and support. If descendants are numbered among us, then all should be encouraged to provide a plaque for their respective progenitors. And in this regard, I am particularly mindful of the handcart companies. The story of one wonderful pioneer mother comes to mind. It would be a tragedy to not have her and her husband's names mentioned. He died on the plains."

This would also mean if a descendant had a polygamous ancestor, he would list him along with his maternal progenitor. For example: Alan Young of the EMC Chapter has listed Brigham Young and he could also memorialize his maternal forbear. Others could also use the name of Brigham Young along with their own maternal forbear.

### **MEMORIAL PLAQUE NAMES**

Family names already submitted and paid for include:

Hanah S. B. Allred, Christine Benson Anderson, Anden Akesson Anderson, Carl David Anderson, Mons Anderson, Amanda Neff Bagley, Edward C. Bagley, George Henry Berry, Jane Johnson Black, Joseph S. Black, James Burrup.

Thomas Callister, John Christopher Cutler, Alexander Dawson, Helene Regina Evensen, Joseph H. Erickson, Eliza J. Gibbs Fox, Jesse William Fox, Ruth May Fox, Rosemary J. Fox, James May, Neil Gardner, Horace D. Gibbs, Sarah Lawson Grix, Elmer Harris.

Ambrose Hilbert, Robert McClellan Hull, Thomas Hull, William Gibson Hull, Thomas Jenkins, John Franklin Jones, Culbert King, George Kirkham, George William Kirkham, Mary Ann A. Kirkham, Peter Maughan, John McMurray, Christian Hans Monsen.

Lars Neilsen, John D. Peters, William Poulter, John Rigby, Seth Rigby, Isaac R. Robbins, Elizah Funk Sheets, Bp. John Stoker, Joseph William Summerhays, William L. Watkins, Edwin Whiting, Ebenezer A. Williams, Brigham Young.

Note: In addition to the above list, 35 contributions of \$100. each have been submitted. SUP headquarters is still waiting for the pioneer names these thirty-five donors wish to have memorialized.

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# Temple Quarry Had A Big Year

(Continued from page 11)

The Musical Gems entertained for the group and later played for dancing. They were introduced by chairman Jerome Tullis, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton were congratulated on their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

A Turkey dinner with all of the trimmings was served to 145, at our meeting on November 8th, held at the JordanEll Reception Center. Two new members were introduced by Pres. Charles Wright. Trek Master Glen Greenwood told of the plans for our trek next year into Canada. J. C. Richards, Chaplain, was chairman for the evening. He introduced Brother Don Griffith as our speaker and Sharon and Sandy Griffith who presented several beautiful musical selections.

As the year draws to a close, President Charles Wright extends a special thanks to all of his officers and board members and their wives, who have worked so faithfully through the year, and to all of our chapter members for helping to make our chapter successful. We extend our appreciation to the national officers and thank them for all that they do.

## OUR 23RD BIRTHDAY

One hundred and nine members and guests of our Chapter traveled to Lagoon on June 7th to celebrate our 23rd birthday. Despite the cold weather that night, we enjoyed a catered chicken dinner prepared by Al's catering service.

A special feature of the evening was singer and accordionist, Horst Fiedel, who played folk tunes, waltzes and polkas for our entertainment and dancing. The Lagoon band also performed for us. Ace Eldredge was in charge of the evening.

## OUR MARATHON RUNNER

Forrest Ewell, son of Walter Ewell, president elect, represented our chapter in the marathon relay run. He ran from Lyman, Wyoming to Fort Bridger in 75 minutes.

Later that day, he ran from Emi-

gration Canyon arriving at "This is the Place" monument site that evening for the ceremony. He ran a total of 20 miles. We are very appreciative to him for representing our chapter.

## ACTIVITY AT SUNDANCE

As a special activity in July, the Chapter enjoyed a picnic on the lawn at Sundance and then the musical "Paint Your Wagon" at the Sundance Theatre. This was a delightful evening as we sat surrounded by the Towering Pines and in a distance the majestic Mt. Timpanogos. Seventy-seven members and guests attended. George Krebs was in charge of this activity.

Plans are being made to have a large group representing our chapter at the National Encampment in Escalante.

## PASSION PLAY TREK

On Saturday, June 23rd, two buses filled with members and friends of the Temple Quarry Chapter left Sandy for an 8 day trek to South Dakota.

We traveled through the Cache National Forest to Bear Lake, then on to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where we stayed the first night. We spent the afternoon sightseeing around the town and in the evening, we enjoyed the play "Anything Goes."

Next morning, a stop at Colter Bay visitors center, then on to lunch and sightseeing at Yellowstone National Park. We then traveled on to Cody, Wyoming, where we attended Sacrament Meeting, then visited the famous Buffalo Bill Historical Center and The Whitney Gallery of Western Art.

On Monday, we continued on to Spearfish, South Dakota, our home for the next two days. That evening a melodrama, "The Phantom of Matthews' Opera House" was enjoyed at the local playhouse. The next morning, we visited the historical town of Deadwood, the Boot Hill Cemetery, also toured the Homestake Gold Mine. This day was climaxed by attending the world famous "Passion Play" held in the outdoor amphitheater.

Wednesday morning, we traveled to Rapid City to stay the next two nights. Many points of interest were enjoyed in this area: Bear Country, Reptile Gardens, Black Hills Caverns, Western Wood Carvings, Custer State Park, Crazy Horse Memorial and the Stave Church. A chuck wagon dinner and a western program was enjoyed that evening.

The highlight of this area was viewing the majestic Mt. Rushmore and attending the evening program climaxed by the flood-lighting of the giant sculptures.

We traveled home via Denver, Colorado, spending the night there, then on to Vernal and arrived home the evening of June 30th, a tired but happy group.

Special activities on the bus highlight our trips. Sunday School was held on Sunday, which was a very spiritual meeting. Group singing and special presentations of music and poetry etc., were given by people on the bus. Games were played. "Court" was held for "Culprits" and an auction. A really fun time for all.

A total of 73 enjoyed this trek and we all extend our special thanks to our trek masters, Glen Greenwood and George Krebs for a great trip.

Bus parties were held on July 18th at So. Jordan Park, under the direction of Brother Krebs and on July 20th at the home of Orren Greenwood under the direction of Brother Glen Greenwood. The evenings started with a dinner and then pictures, slides and movies of the trip will be shown.

We have acquired several new members as a result of this trek.

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## NEW LIFE MEMBERS 1979

Previous issues of *The Pioneer* listed the names of the members who joined the elite list which appears on our plaques. Since then the following have joined:

353 Robert M. Smith, 354 Vaun Fotheringham, 355 Daniel Free Allred, 356 Henry E. Miller, 357 Harry Smith Randall, 358 Charles L. Wright.

359 J. Smith Decker, 360 Bud Louis Bonnett, 361 Floyd K. Giles, 362 Paul J. Henrichsen, 363 David S. Nelson, 364 Erschel E. Shepherd, 365 Benjamin F. Turman, 366 Roy A. Sorensen.

## NEW MEMBERS SUP

(Since last Magazine)

Donald R. Savage, At Large  
Martin Jensen, Temple Quarry  
Foy Poulson, Sugarhouse  
Daniel Free Allred, EMC  
Harry Smith Randall, Mesa  
Lloyd Lionel Barton, Mesa  
Newel V. Palmer, Mesa  
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## Christmas

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*It is Christmas in the cottage  
Mothers filling little socks.*

*It is Christmas on the highway,*

*In the thronging, busy mart;*

*But the dearest, truest Christmas*

*Is the Christmas in the heart.*



## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The giving of gift memberships to the NS-SUP, which includes a subscription to the National Society's *The Pioneer* magazine is becoming a part of Christmas with many members. The National Society invites you to give this long-remembered Christmas gift.

The gift membership serves a multiple purpose. It extends interest in the early pioneer settlements of the West, expands the influence of *The Pioneer* and provides the recipient with our magazine which will create a desire on the part of your relative or friend to become a member of the SUP for years to come.

With each membership which you designate as a Christmas gift, the National Society will send a card to the recipient. The card will give your name as the donor.

Please send names and addresses for membership on or before December 15th, with your enclosed check to:

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Annual membership dues are \$10.00. Wives may want to consider a Life Membership for their husbands - \$125.00 (less pin) - but includes *The Pioneer* magazine for many, many years.

Magazine only, is \$5.00 per year.

## Hansen's Answer Mission Call

Earl A. and Alta Hansen of Logan have answered a mission call to serve in the Lansing Michigan Mission according to Capt. Roland H. Mortensen of Co. D.

Earl is a past national SUP president (1959) and also a past commanding officer of the U.S. Mormon Battalion.

Both Earl and Alta have each been awarded the Silver Beaver for their outstanding services in Scouting. Earl received his recognition in 1966 and Alta was presented with her award by the Cache Valley Council B.S.A. on Feb. 12, 1976.

Further demonstrating their desire to work together the Hansens were chosen as the outstanding SUP couple at the 1969 Ogden encampment.

On the 120th anniversary of the discovery of gold in California Col. Earl Hansen led the Mormon Battalion in the parade at Coloma. He was presented with the sweepstake trophy on behalf of the Battalion's participation.

It hasn't been too many years since their golden wedding anniversary brought their choice family together in Logan. And now this latest experience — a mission call.

\* \* \*

## Sierra Chapter Sacramento

The Sierra Chapter met on Thursday, October 25. Featured speaker was Dr. Evan Perkins who reported on and gave a colored slide presentation of the 1979 SUP National Encampment at Escalante. He also reported on the status of sites for the railroad museum and new SUP headquarters.

At our Chapter meeting on August 23 President Nephi Hacken gave a very interesting talk on the early development of mining and agriculture and control of streams in the Sacramento Valley.



Pony Express Re-ride  
(Concluded from page 4)

Sheriff Posse under Director Oris Atkinson who carried the mail to Boyd's Station. A number of interested local tourists followed the relay of riders along the route. They and a number of riders enjoyed a wonderful pit barbeque of pork and beef with baked potatoes, corn on the cob and salad, furnished by the S.L. Co. Sheriff Posse and their wives at Simpson Springs Relay Station.

The Ute Rangers under Director Dwayne Walker left Boyd's Station, which is 10 miles east of Callao, Utah at 2200, one hour ahead of schedule, carrying the mail by moonlight for a couple of hours, then in very black darkness to daylight and 12 miles east of Shellbourne Station, Nevada, eating a lot of dust and arriving 2 hours ahead of schedule and turning the mail Mochila (the four pouch saddle bag) over to the Nevada riders under the direction of Ed Atencio.

By Dwayne L. Walker

\* Members of Murray Chapter SUP

# MESA, ARIZONA MOVES AHEAD

The pre-organization meeting of the Mesa Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers was held at the Royal Fork Buffet Restaurant on October 25. Forty-five people were present. Junius Gibbons, J. Smith Decker, Morris Richards and Paul Updike officers of the Salt River Chapter were present.

The purpose of the meeting was to measure the enthusiasm in the Mesa area for the formation of a chapter in our city and to nominate officers for the forthcoming organization.

After the meal, J. Smith Decker showed the map of the two trails by which the early Mormon settlers came into the Salt River Valley and suggested that a project for marking these trails distinctly would be a worthy project for the chapters in Arizona.

Spencer Duane Madsen, the nominated president for the Mesa Chapter, made a few remarks about the future of the organization and introduced the speaker for the evening — Bro. Gerald Smith, the director of the Mesa Arizona Temple Visitors Center. Bro. Smith gave an excellent talk on the early life of the Prophet and the experiences of his early ancestor George A. Smith.

The nominated officers for the chapter are Spencer Duane Madsen, president, Harry S. Randall, president, Henry E. Miller, secretary, Eldon Seanons, treasurer.

Directors are J. Smith Decker, 3 year, Kenneth M. Smith, 2 year and Mason W. Davis, 1 year.

The next organization meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, 1979 at the same place with Julius Johnson as the speaker.

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what a lot of fun! Looks like a magical wizard's potion — maybe even witch's brew. Kids love it! Liven up any cook-out or picnic — even for the grownups.



## Newtons Note Sixty Years



*Jim and Bertha Newton*

Togetherness has always been the key word in the relationship shared by James and Bertha Newton who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a family dinner hosted by their daughter and son-in-law Jayne Ann and Bryant Holman. More than 40 members of both their respective families were present for the affair that recognized not only the longevity of the marriage but the couple's contribution to their community as well.

According to the Newtons, there was a mutual attraction between them from the time they first met at Whittier elementary. They were married on October 3, 1919 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

During his working life James spent almost three decades affiliated with ZCMI and Patrick Dry Goods. In addition he raised chickens and thoroughbred sheep. Active in the LDS Church he served in the bishopric, worked as Sunday School superintendent, was secretary of the high priests and is currently a member of the Temple Quarry Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and a member of the Mormon Battalion. Leaning sharply toward the domestic arts, Bertha was a dressmaker for a number of years with wedding dresses her speciality. She also had her own catering service and only recently retired. In addition, she served on three Stake Relief Society boards including Oquirrh, North Jordan, and Hunter Stakes. She was also Relief Society president and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

At a time in life when most people are looking forward to retirement the Newtons were just hitting their stride. Together they served a mission to England in 1962-63 and still operating as a team they are now engaged in ordinance work in the Salt Lake Temple.



*J. C. and Bertha Richards*

## MISSION CALL

John C. and Bertha B. Richards have been called to serve an 18 month Mission at the Mormon Battalion Visitor's Center at San Diego, California. J.C. is a past president of the Temple Quarry Chapter and is presently serving as Chaplain. He is also the Utah Commander of the Mormon Battalion. Bertha has been in charge of the fliers each month for the Chapter. They have looked forward for the opportunity of serving on a Mission. They leave in December.

## NEW OFFICERS PIONEER CHAPTER

The newly elected officers for 1980 are announced by the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter as follows: Jerry Higginson, president; Don Holt, pres-elect; S. Kent Evans, 1st vp; Glenn Davis, 2nd vp; Jim Norberg, secretary; Jim Steenblik, treasurer.

The annual Christmas meeting will be held at the Lion House on Dec. 12 at 15:15 p.m. with the wives attending.

## RUSH THIS LIST

Either the chapter president or secretary should forward the names and addresses for the new officers. This information is urgently needed for the Seminar invitations and for the 1980 Chapter Directory by December 26. Please complete the adjoining form and return it to headquarters SUP.

-John J. Nielsen

CHAPTER SECRETARIES:

USE THIS FORM FOR 1980  
CHAPTER OFFICERS.

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

President \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Secretary \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Monthly dinner meetings

Day of Month \_\_\_\_\_

Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Please forward the above data to the National Society office and also your most recent copy of your chapter's mailing list or directory.



# Chapter

## Eternal

### NEWEL GRANT KNIGHT

Newel Grant Knight, 70, died September 19, 1979.

He was born February 11, 1909, at Salt Lake City, Utah to John M. and Florence Rosina Cornell Knight. He was married to Emma Margaret Tulus, later divorced. He married May Johnson, later divorced. He married Mary Telford in 1945 at Salt Lake. She passed away August 3, 1979. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was an active member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Salt Lake City Historian for over 40 years where he had the opportunity to speak to many schools and groups.

He was a member of the L.D.S. Church.

He is survived by his daughters, Nuleen Gibson, Corvallis, Oregon; Rae Ann Mackelroy, California; and Dixie May of San Antonio, Texas; 12 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; brothers, M. J. (Bill), Scottsdale, Arizona; Richard K., Salt Lake, and Ralph D. Knight of Murray, Utah; sister, Minnie Mae Lundwall, Salt Lake.

### LUCILE ANDERSON CARR

Beloved wife and mother, Lucile Anderson Carr, 68, Salt Lake City, passed away November 2, 1979, at a local hospital.

She was born December 27, 1910, in Provo, Utah, to Abraham and Lula Dorton Anderson.

She was married to Elmer Joseph Carr.

She was a member and officer of DUP and Forest Dale Literary Club. She was active in Salt Lake, Granite, Liberty, Winder, Millcreek, and Emigration stakes in various positions, especially in Relief Society, Primary, Sunday School, and Mutual. She was deeply involved in music all of her life as an organist, singer and conductor. She sang in trios, duets, and as a soloist.

She served as an LDS missionary with her husband in California, San Diego mission.

She is survived by her husband; daughters, Mrs. Steven (Kristine) Green, Centerville; Mrs. Charlie (Linda) Langley, Layton; sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Vera) Trane, Lehi; Mrs. Ray (Marjorie) Walker, Linden; Mrs. Keith (June) Eddington, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Stuart (Gertrude) Wilkerson, Mesa, Arizona; 8 grandchildren.



### Medical Rarity

## A PAGE FROM MY PERSONAL HISTORY

By Harold C. Christensen

An unprecedented event took place at LDS Hospital yesterday, July 20, 1979.

Dr. Robert Beveridge, thoracic surgeon, performed an operation not previously recorded in Modern Medical Literature.

After making a bisection up the sternum, across the shoulder and under the armpit and down the back of Ellen Christensen, Dr. Beveridge used a coal chisel and hammer and removed more than a bucketful of extra hard concrete from the chest cavity. Some of the chunks were as large as a volley ball. He then sewed the breast in place and the main nerves and arteries and after healing, the only expected effects will be a continued numbness of the right hand and a long scar to mark the event.

By noon today (July 21) Mrs. Christensen (Mother of five children and grandmother of seven) was able to take nourishment, is out of Intensive Care, and able to take a few steps. Her unusually favorable condition after a more than unusually harrowing experience is attributed to a skilful surgeon, a competent staff, and Divine intervention.

For years, I have advised people to sing in the Ward Choir and add years to their lives. Had Ellen stayed away from choir practice last May since she was suffering excruciating pain even with sedatives, she would not have slipped off the riser; had she not lain there unconscious, she may not have been taken to the Emergency Room where a discerning young Intern became curious about the anomaly on her chest.

At his importunity, Dr. Robert Beveridge was persuaded to examine her. Strangely enough, barely 30 days prior the "cat scanner" became operative to diagnose every body cell by computer. Behind these important events lay a talk a year and a half ago in Sacrament Meeting promising us prosperity if we would only triple our Fast Offerings.

Two weeks ago I called Dr. T. H. Caine and told him Ellen was entering surgery shortly. He responded

"I didn't know that. I am truly astonished. I thought all the authorities agreed years ago, nothing could be done except try to make Ellen as comfortable as possible."

Dr. Beveridge called us to apprise the results of the scanner and said "I had hoped that I would never be called upon to make a decision like this. This mass has so stretched the main arteries and nerves you will either submit to surgery within 60 days or live daily in peril of your life."

As a result, July 15, 1979 we fasted as a family and the Bishopric came in the evening to administer to our Loved One.

When I called Robert, our son, in the evening of July 20 to apprise him of our experiences, he sagely remarked: "It sounds as though Mother got a load off her chest this morning."

### EDWIN PACE

(Concluded from page 7)

the first Bountiful Co-op store. He, with many other energetic men of vision, helped share the destiny and build what is now the community of greater Bountiful.

Ecclesiastically, Edwin Pace, Sr. filled important positions. He was counselor to Bishop William Brown (his father-in-law) when South Bountiful Ward was organized 10 June, 1877.

Perhaps the most honored calling was that of Patriarch in which capacity he served until his passing 13 February, 1917. Patriarchs in his time were often called upon to provide health blessings in which he is said to have had a special gift.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers appreciate the contributions made by our forebears. Hopefully we, too, are contributing to our community's growth.

Submitted by C. Douglas Barnes, South Davis chapter, historian



## Annual Seminar for Newly Elected Chapter Officers

Each SUP chapter is urged to complete its election of 1980 officers during the month of November, or at least the 1st or 2nd week of December.

The 1980 Seminar will be held on Saturday, January 12 at the Canyon Rim 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 3100 East 3000 South, Salt Lake City near our new building site.

The National Board is extending an invitation to all chapter officers and their partners to attend this year's Seminar. However, pre-registration is required.

It has been suggested that when a chapter has sufficient funds to pay the cost of the dinner for a couple, or the president and president-elect, that it do so. Perhaps the officers would pay for their partners.

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February 5 and March 11  
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## Welcome Home George and Ellen Everton

The Evertons arrived home Nov. 7 from the Holy Land after spending eighteen months as Church representatives in Israel.

Their 55th wedding anniversary was celebrated Nov. 19 and the family has planned a reunion for Nov. 24. Then on Sunday the 25th the family will hold open house for the parents in Logan at the new home of the Everton Publishers (the former Nibley Ward chapel, south of Logan). The Sunday reception will be from 3 to 7 p.m. All are invited.

George will be remembered as a past president of SUP, a former editor of *The Pioneer* magazine and one of the most knowledgeable genealogists in the world.

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